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ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Productions That Cught to Crowd Every Theatre in Washington.

MISS SYBIL JOHNSTONE'S "MUDITY."

Spicy Comments on the Young Woman Who Is Shocking and Delighting New York - Stage Tid-Bits.

Large audiences have been the rule at all the local theatres during the present week, and the enterprise of the managers in presenting clean and meritorious attractions has been the subject of much favorable comment. Washington theatre-goers have been promised and are looking forward to a season of good things, and as an evidence that these promises will be ful-filled attention is called to the following list of attractions billed for the coming New National Theatre.

De Wolf Hopper and his merry com-

pany of operatic comedians and singers will make their first appearance in this city in Byrne and Kerker's successful city in Byrne and Kerker's successful operetts, 'Castles in the Air,' at the New National Theatre next Monday evening. This will be the only engagement played by Mr. Hopper in this part of the country this senson. The company comes here with the splendid record of a continuous run of 107 perform-

ord of a continuous run of 107 performances at the Broadway Theatre, New York, and a remarkably successful career since the beginning of the season. "Castles in the Air," as its name implies, is a light and airy composition put together by Charles A. Byrne, the well-know dramatic critic of New York, and set to music by Gustav Kerker. It is a cross between "Baccacclo" and "The Beggar Student," with a suggestion of both in the siender plot. But. But. But. an improverished young noble-Bul-Bul, an impoverished young noble-man, falls in love with Blanche, the daughter of Gabolastro, a wealthy resi-dent of the Island of Martinique. His only fortune is a lottery ticket, which, of course, finally draws the capital prize of a million, frees him from all mbarrassments, and enables him to



De Wolf Hopper. wed Blancue. Meantime he has ex-

cial head. In this character Mr. De

Wolf Hopper has a fitting opportunity for the display of that exuberent fancy of mind and agility of body for which he is celebrated.

The winsome presence and cultivated voice of Miss Anna O'Keefe as Bul-Bul; the sprightliness and artless gaiety of Miss Della Fox as Blanche; the unctious humor of Thomas Q. Senbrooke as Cabelastro; the "bounce" of Miss Rose jusint make up and quiet methods of Alfred Klein as the judge's the inimitable buriesque of Mr. Hopper as the judge, combine to carry the n start to finish with a snap and go that never flag. One of the numerous features of the

pera is a vocal argument between Mr act, on the difference between youth and old age. Each verse of the song is illustrated by pantomimic demonstraions on the part of both including billiard matches, baseball r d dancing Another noteworthy for ure is the tender, heart touching bar al about the little pigs that went to parket, which Hopper sings with all the patho-

and beauty at the command of his splendid base voice. In addition to all this Managers Locke and Davis have given the opera a susupporting companies over given to a comic opera star in this country. The locals of the opera being in the sub-tropical island of Martinique, the birthplace of the imperial creole, Josephius, bas also given a splendid opportunity to the costumer which has been turned to the best account. Matinee on Saturday

Albaugh's Grand Opera-Bouse, Fresh from his triumphs at Daly's Theatre in New York city, Sol Smith Russell, who has by his conscientious work reached first place as a comedian, will play his annual engagement at Al-baugh's Monday next, producing his greatest success, "A Poor Relation." Little need be said in praise of Mr. Russell; his talents and magnetic powere on all theatre goers are well known and appreclated in Washington, as is shown by the large and fashionable

visits to this city. is probable that "A Poor Relation" is the best comedy that we shall see in this city this season. Mr. Russell has a great future before him. He stands simest alone among the actors of generation who have taken comedy for their field, as a master of quiet, natural

Harris' Bijon Theatre. The populat actor and dramatist,
Million Noble, will be at Harris' Bijon
Theatre next Monday night with the

fore a week was over the street gamins had taken up the refrain "and the villian still pursued her." The reporters were soon out in force and the local time tried and always popular play.
"The Phonix." None of Mr. Nobles' efforts have been fullures, but the Phot is a piny that abounds in sonsational ism, at the same time occupying a high artistic plane. The events which surround the Hohemian contributor to the "The Phoesix" draws some wooderfully strong character pictures, and gives a likeness of life in the nectory of the Phoenix has been something almost unprecedented, and Mr. Nobles in a communication of the picture of the company. He was young, intellige to the washington, when I struck a snac in the second line of a verse I was singular something almost unprecedented, and Mr. Nobles in a communication of the willian still pursued her.

modesty professes an inability to understand the prolonged favor it has enjoyed. The requirements for mounting the play are by no means lesignificant. The are by no means insignificant. The Great Fire scene and others make liberal demands on scenic skill. The company treindes David R. Young, Louis F. Howard, Burt G. Ciarke, John H. Ready, Lizzle Lembert, Florence Vinton, May Bardell, Walter Fessler, W. B. Wright, L. J. Leting, F. J. Ketcham and B. A. Long, Usual prices and matinees.

Kerban's New Washington Theatre, Gus Hill, the champion club swinger of the world, and manager and sole proprietor of Gus Hill's World of Novelifes, the greatest all feature show, which opens at Kernan's Monday night

next, treats his admirers this sesson to Noble will enjoy the joke as heartly as anyone." his Dickens.

an upprecedented exhibition of club swinging, including all the difficult feats, and introducing the celebrated all around club juguler, Charles H. Hoey, Mr. Hill challenges the world for \$10,000 to produce his or Mr. Hoey's equal, and invites ambitious local club awingers to try their hand. In addition to this handsome challenge, Mr. Hill offers \$5,000 for the equals of the four Schrode brothers, the most finished and daring acrobats in the world. daring acrobats in the world,

A sensation is promised in the ap-

A sensation is promised in the appearance of Chip, the great child artist, whose imitations are perfect, unsurpassed and very clever, Ed. Rogers, the famous Australian comedian, dancer and vecalist, is a feature of the show. and vecalist, is a feature of the show, and will introduce his wonderful slab dancing. Among other features may be mentioned Miss Estelle Wellington, the beautiful vocal and terresichorean queen; Miss Emilie Peare, the accomplished cantatrice; Gilbert Sarony, in his infinitable creation, "Giddy Girl;" Charles G. Seymour, the walter minic; the Evanses (Eddie and Josle), the wonderful invente impersonators; F. J. the Evanses (Eddie and Josie), the won-derful juvenile impersonators; F. J. Huber and Misa Kitty Allyne, the matchless character artists. In place of the antiquated after-piece a bright, amusing little comedy, entitled "Mar-ried Mashers," closes the mammoth show. Ladies' matiness Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. October 6, Tony Pastor & Co.

"And the Villain Still Pursued Her," Probably no current catch-phrase has been more widely quoted during the past fifteen years than the above. It is safe to say that it is daily used at the present time wherever the English language is spoken, and, like many other popular quotations, it is used by hundreds of people who are ignorant of its origin. 'In 1875, in Philadelphia, my play of 'The Phonix' was originally produced,' says Mr. Noble. 'It was a dramatization by myself of a serial in one of the flash story papers. It had previously been dramatized by the author and played throughout the country under different titles until it was supposed to have exhausted its past fifteen years than the above. It is was supposed to have exhausted its hausted his credit with all the trades people of the island and they hound him down. His uncle, Filicoudre, is the judge of the island, who starts the hounding process to save his own of the mass for dramatic purposes. At this time—January, 1875—I held the writer, in a Sunday newspaper, arguing that Miss Eyinge minus her clothes, was an offense, while Miss Johnstone is high art. It all depends on the con-Phoenix, originally christened 'Jim this theatre, the occasion being my benefit and last appearance as a member-

of the stock company,
"The cast included as principals, besides myself, Annie Ward Tiffany, Emma Maddern, Agnes Proctor, Robert Wilson, George Charles, William Dav-idge and J. H. Anderson. The storywriting incident-the one original thing in the play (if we except the young stage Hebrew of to-day, who owes his dra-matic existence to this old play)—was entirely an after-thought. The absurd language and grotesque situations evolved by the writers of dime novels had always seemed excruciatingly funny



Millson Noble. in me, and I had often thought them a fine subject for stage sating of a broad kind, but not until twenty-four hours Indeed, the Bohemian had not figured in the construction of the play, my character in the first act being instead

entirely serious.
"Just before the last rehearsal I rewrote my character in the prologue, making him a tipsy, seedy Bohemian story writer, for the purpose of ringing in the experiment, for so I still regarded it. The reat is stage history. The old play in its new dress was a pronounced and the purpose of the purpo success, owing, everybody deciared, to the story writing incident. The Grand Central Theatre (Philadelphia) gave me a handsome sum for a two weeks' run. and put the play on in fine shape. Be colomns of the press caught up the to the theatre who had never before cu-tered a "novelty" theatre. I received offers for suggestients, which followed rapidly in New York, Brooklyn, Ralti-more, Washington, etc. Simonia & St. Missirch.

Arch street Opera House.
George Thatcher was a member of

made famous. Two or three years later he went overland with Haverley's Minstrels, and when I took a trip with my own company the year following. Colorado and California papers asked why I gave Thatcher's gag live so much prominence in my printing. Numerous other minstrel men followed the color of the second colorado. Numerous other minstrel men followed with noisy, wirless imitations of the quaint conceit. Only four or over years ago I went to Montreal for the first time. A local critic, a very wise and patronizing young man, asked why I quoted the line so extensively in my printing. The critic langued inordinately when modestly informed that I was conversally proposed to be the author

was cenerally supposed to be the author of the phrase. of the phrase.

"What nonsense" he exclaimed.

"Why, I have been using it in my locals
for ten years." 'Yes,' replied Marray.

'that's about the age of it.' The reporter laughed heartily and said he had met and read of cheeky agents, but this was the climax. 'By the way,' asked Murray, 'If Noble didn't write it, who did' A painful stillness ensued, during did. A painful stillness ensued, during which the reporter discovered that be didn't just remember. 'However,' he said, 'tis as good as sure that it's some where in Dickens.' Till look it up before your star gets here and be ready for him.' Do, said the agent, and spring it on him the morning after he

"As it was not 'sprung' on me during my Montreal engagement I presume the reporter didn't find time to run through

The Stage as an Advertisement, I notice that some of the dramatic chaps reminded Mr. Byrne last Tuesday morning that in his play of "Goggles" he went out of his way to advertise certain restaurant keepers and trades per-ple in his dialogue. If he did so I will remind the critics that this is the pure Daly conception of comedy. There is more advertising for dressmakers, mil-liners and candy manufacturers apoken by Miss Rehan in a season than by any ther actress on the American stage.

Fortunate is that Parisian that takes Miss Rehan's waist measurement and envelopes her in the fair "creations" envelopes her in the fair "creations" that she always seeks to stun us with, for the name of that genius will be in the ears of New York's choloest persons throughout the regular dramatle season. It is a little curious how the trained writers accuse Mr. Byrne of a business motive if he allows one of his characters to speak of Delmonico's, while not a word is said, and Mr. Winter even heaves additional sighs of intellectual joy, when Daly has Huyler, Madame Louise, Worth, Felix and a dozen other tradepeople playing regular parts in all of his translations.—Town Topics.

Miss Sybii Johnstone's Exposition.

Miss Sybil Johnstone's Exposition, The addition of Miss Sybil Johnstone's ample and alluring rump to the cast of "The Clemencena Case" has awakened the town to a frenzy of shocked morality, and has packed the Standard Theatre with throngs desirous of having their sensitive natures con-tused. Of Miss Johnstone in undress it may be said that there is considerable of her between the chest and the knees, and from a distance its quality seems satisfactory. But I cannot say I quite see how the drama is benefited by an exposure like this, or what earthly excuse there is for it other than Miss Johnstone's personal yearning to show everything of which she is pos-sessed to the whole wide world. Miss Johnstone in the nude is a striking creature to the eye, but I really think most of her auditors would consider her exhibition best sulted to private view.—Dramatic News.

It is pleasing to note that the audiences that have rushed to see Miss Sybli Johnstone in a state of partial nudity at the Standard Theatre have been composed largely of a cheap order of unintellect ual men, the absence of women being especially marked, and the pervading atmosphere being that of the meat mar-kets and river fronts. I found one dition of the curve, then? Before such logic I bow in silence, for it is un-answerable. I will insist, however, to those purists that profess to believe that nudlry should be allowed a place in the theatre, that Miss Johnstone does not comply with the requisitles of their prescription of art, for the reason that she is not nude. If they assert that the revelation of a whole beautiful body is art, while half draped suggestion is vice. then how do they excuse the presence of Miss Johnstone's pink tights? Those tights are a confession of latent shame in the actress, and art knows no shame. Let her by all means take off her tights if she hopes to have us look upon her with the purely critical eye of the sculp-

Miss Templeton Bettres.

An authoritative telegram announces that Miss Fay Templeton has given her maragers two weeks' notice, and will, on October 4, retire from the company bearing her name. This is the natural culmination of all the troubles that have been making Miss Templeton's life more or less a burden for several weeks back. The warfare that broke out early in the season between W. L. Lykens and C. H. Unverzagt, Miss Tem-piston's managers, and that was temperatily patched up before the organi-zation left New York, has never been completely stilled, and during the past ortnight has been raging with renewed

The harder the two men fought the more extensively was Miss Templeton advertised as the centre of a scene of tumult, and we suppose her patience has finally given out. She has made a rather mexpected struggle against the temptation to throw over an engagement that has had little in it but contention, and is not surprising that she gives up-Mr. Unverragt loses in the neighborhood of \$10,000, and Mr. Lykens finds his season's work productive of no returns. It is intimated that Miss Templeton will not play at all during the remainder of the period covered by her contract. The company is now in the second week of a fortnight at the Park Theatre, Philaelphia, where business is gratifyingly

urge.-Deamatic Necs. Footlight Flashes. The New York Lyceum Theatru Company, fresh from their Chicago and St. Louis triumphs, opened last Monday night at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and played during the week to a series of crowded houses, presenting "The Charity Ball," the greatest success in which they have yet appeared. After a second week in the Ounker city, the company will be seen Quaker city the company will be seen here at the National, where they open on October 6. It is safe to predict that "The Charity Hall" will prove as popu-

ar here as it has proved elsewhere. In chatting about his experiences to comic opera recently, De Wolf Hopper said that in his opinion the most hopeless error a singer can make is to lo-his recollection of a word or verse in topical some. In a speech, he said.

"you can usually retain the thought, if
not the words, and improvise some-thing to keep from a regular spill, but
every word and letter in a topical verse to so important that you lose and up you go. I had an experience once in

the first one again and cocoded, which brought down the house. I have just as much trouble with the verses I write myself and am just as helpless if I for not a word.

One of the most popular verses of De-Wolf Hopper's new topical song, "You Can Always Explain Things Away, tells a very pathetic story about a little collage by the sea.

The McCaull Opera Company will The McCaull Opera Company will provent their very successful production of Millocker's latest work. "The Seven Susbians," at Albaugh's Grand Opera House, Monday evening, October 8. "The Seven Susbians," is said to be far superior to either "The Binck Hosser" or "The Beggar Student," Already many of the melosties are being whistled and played by organs in the streets of New York, which is a never falling indication of popularity.

Nice Resets Bornshill, the calebrated

Miss Bessie Bonehill, the celebrated anglish character and descriptive luger, is pronounced the most successful of Tony Paster's Importations, and will be seen at Kernan's, October 6, when her grand company appears. Many harsh things have been said re-

arding the manly qualities of the late ramatist, Dion Boucicault, says Stage Quees. His domestic relations have been pretty generally assation, and his character otherwise has suffered severe criticism on more than one cocasion. Whatever may have been his personal worth to society at large, his genius and talents are universally recognized, and many generations to follow will profit y the fruits of his prolific brain. The tage has been greatly enriched through its having lived, and now that Dion Boucicault is dead, countless numbers will recall the pleasure derived from "The Shaushraun," "The Octoroon," "Willow Copse," and others of his works, and will shed a slient tear over the memory of a truly wonderful play-

n a good many directions. He was a recebooter of the most unmitigated type, but he stole well, and he generally improved whatever he annexed. Had he been a man of high purposes he would have left a name of almost peer-less splendor. As it is, he will be remembered as the maker of a lot of suc cessful plays, a person of many accomishments, an actor with few betters in is own line, a creature at once selfish and generous, a being both great and little, and a man with much in him to highly admire and much more to shock and revolt. The world has lost a great man, but it will be none the worse off without him. - Dramatic News,

Among the passengers who satled Among the passengers who satted from Queenstown on Saturday aboard the Cunard vessel, Servia, was Mrs. Dion Boucleault, more generally known, perhaps, as Agnes Robertson. Cable advices lend to the inference that Mrs. Boucleault is coming over to endeavor to see the company of the second to the s secure her rights in regard to the state of her late husband.

In the Dramatic News contest for the most popular theatre in the United States the New National Theatre has states the New National Theatre has received 90 votes, and Albaugh's Opera House ill. The voting is for a magnificent and costly silver water service, and upon coupons which appear in the News. A great many theatre-goers in this city are unaware that such a contest is going on, otherwise both of our representation theatreesentative theatres would doubtles have larger votes.

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Funeral from her parants' residence, No. 26 Court atreet, between Sixth and Seventh and G and H streets northeast, on Sunfarser respectable 78, at 19 m. Helatives and friends are respectably invited to attend.

MARTIN.—On Friday, September 28, 1800, at 1818 a. m., Sarah E., the beloved wife of Albert I. Martin, in the first year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, (so if streat one lawest, Sanciay, September 28, at 230 yelock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

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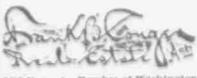
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